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## Sadat plans 'new approach' to conflict

By ANAN SAFADI  
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will launch a new series of top-level meetings in Cairo next week to map out what is described as "a new approach" to the Middle East crisis.



A wounded South Vietnamese soldier is pulled from his tank onto a stretcher after the North Vietnamese scored a direct hit on the tank along Route 18 yesterday. The tank was one of the supporting 20,000 man relief force moving towards An Loc. (AP radiophoto)

## Hanoi troops seize half of key capital

SAIGON. — Thousands of North Vietnamese troops backed by 40 or more tanks surged out of the jungle and overran half of the provincial capital of An Loc yesterday, but suffered huge losses in the onslaught.

Reports from An Loc last night said fighting inside and around the city had been furious throughout the day.

American and South Vietnamese gunships pouring out 6,000 rounds of machinegun fire a minute flew straddling runs to hurl back waves of Communist troops running into the outskirts of the town, 95 kms. north of Saigon.

Earlier, South Vietnamese officers said 12,000 government defenders, supported by more than 100 air strikes, drove back the thrust by 3,000 North Vietnamese infantrymen and a column of 30 tanks.

They claimed 200 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed and the entire tank battalion wiped out. Twenty of the tanks were destroyed in street fighting inside the city, including Soviet-made T-54 medium tanks and light amphibious assault PT76s, the officers claimed.

Initial reports said about 15 to 20 South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 30 wounded.

At noon, South Vietnamese Rangers were reported locked in heavy, close combat with Communist forces just to the east of the city. Lead elements of a 20,000-man relief column moving north on Highway 13 were stopped from advancing for the third day running by heavy Communist attacks 19 kms. south of An Loc.

Col. Trung Huu Duc, commander of the Fifth Armoured Cavalry Regiment in the stalled relief column, was killed yesterday morning while flying over his troops in a command and control helicopter to see how they were deployed.

In South Vietnam, the big guns at artillery Base Bastogne just outside Basecamp Birmingham were lowered to fire at point-blank range yesterday as North Vietnamese troops closed in on the hilltop position after days of bitter fighting. Visible from Basecamp Birmingham as a hill of bright red mud in the distance, Camp Bastogne is completely cut off. Its defenders running short of water and ammunition and pounded by Communist guns.

A relief column trying to push the eight kms. from Basecamp Birmingham to the Bastogne base has been halted.

No fresh supplies have been sent to Bastogne for five days and the dead and wounded cannot be evacuated as the North Vietnamese tightened their grip around the hilltop position which blocks their advance to the coastal lowlands of Thua Thien province and the former imperial capital of Hue.

Bastogne 30 kms west of Hue, blocks the exit from the A Shau valley where the North Vietnamese have a massive base area. They have now moved to within 100 metres of the base perimeter and ringed it with anti-aircraft guns to keep helicopters at bay.

The relief column reported killing 170 North Vietnamese on Wednesday after scoring the foothills following a B-52 air strike and finding 210 more men killed in the raid, a spokesman of the First Infantry Division said.

In Washington, the White House announced yesterday that President Nixon was sending Maj.-Gen. Alexander M. Haig, a top national security adviser, to South Vietnam to assess the Communist offensive. (Reuters, AP)

## Strike ends: Issues remain

THE El Al strike has ended but the problems remain. For much more was at stake than the disruption of the national carrier's services or its balance sheet.

The strike put to the test the machinery for dealing with such critical walkouts. It tested the value of the new law which bars such strikes while a wage contract is in force. While it is perhaps too much to conclude the law proved a failure it certainly did not serve as a deterrent in this case.

The dispute also tested the efficacy of huge fines imposed by the labour court and back to work orders issued by the Government.

There is a point at which a fine by its very size, can lose its credibility, and this may have been what happened here. The Government, which understood that it was facing a major crisis, also went to the extreme length of resorting to back to work orders. Undoubtedly this caused the maintenance workers to consent to return to their jobs. However, such orders cannot be used to work as they should. It can lead to deliberate slow down and other forms of obstruction, and thus cannot be a real solution to a labour problem. In the end it led as well to the sympathy strike of the clerks and workshop employees, who walked out not because they supported the maintenance workers' demands — they probably did not even know what they were — but because they objected to compelling them to work under Government compulsion.

Even more fundamentally the strike tested the Government's wage policy. It was because the Government feared that concessions to the maintenance workers would bring about total collapse of this policy, that it acted as strongly as it did.

But there is no telling what will happen when negotiations on the workers' demands resume. The labour court is now likely to wait and see, closely to see where these talks will come out, before concluding their own agreements. And this is especially the case since Mr. Ben-Aharon has committed himself to play a direct role in these negotiations.

Thus while the Government's policy of wage restraint survived the battle, it has not yet survived the real campaign which lies ahead.

Beyond these considerations lies the nature of the workers' demands and what they reflect. Whatever the precise raise they sought — and estimates vary from 85 to 98 per cent — it is apparently the case that the demand is huge, orbiting in spheres light years away from the three or four per cent to which the El Al management was prepared to agree.

Such a massive difference represents more than a bargaining ploy by the workers. It reflects profound frustrations regarding the distribution of income in Israel society, a resentment apparently satisfied only by such extreme demands. It represents as well a sense that radical demands and radical measures are legitimate, because they have been shown to be effective in the past.

It is this duality of profound economic frustration and radical opportunism — which goes much beyond this particular group of workers which is the heart of the matter. This is more than an economic problem. And it is questionable therefore whether economic expedients alone can be considered adequate to meet it.

## El Al back in operation after workers return

By ZEEV SCHUL  
Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter  
LOD AIRPORT. — Seven El Al planes left here yesterday after strikers agreed to Histadrut proposals and returned to work. The El Al management stressed that the return was "unconditional," but the workers would not comment on this.

The Histadrut had suggested at a midnight party on Wednesday that routine work begin yesterday morning and that the Histadrut become a partner to the workers in negotiating a new agreement with the management.

Shimon Peres, Minister of Transport, yesterday cancelled the back-to-work orders served on the maintenance workers. The cancellation will be published in today's Official Gazette.

The Labour Court registrar in Tel Aviv yesterday conceded to the demand of El Al and the Histadrut legal advisers to suspend the payment of the fine imposed on the committee members for refusing to return to work as ordered by the court. The initial fine was IL500 per member, with a 10 per cent penalty increase for every hour the workers failed to report to work. It is estimated that each member should pay about IL14,900.

Today's El Al schedule will be back to normal with eight departures, including a special flight to Vienna to bring back Soviet immigrants.

The airport workers here seemed as relieved as the management that the strikes were over.

Steps were being taken to begin talks with the various staff committees as soon as possible, but the company spokesman stressed that

the negotiations would be limited to the framework set by the government's overall wage policies. The Histadrut and its secretary-general, Yitzhak Ben-Aharon (who is seen to have scored a major personal achievement in terminating the strike), will be major partners to all negotiations. On the agenda: new two-year labour contracts for all of the company's nine staff committees.

Summarizing the strikes at a company management meeting here yesterday, Mordechai Ben-Ari, company president, expressed his satisfaction that "logic had won the day."

A final estimate of the losses caused to the company by the strike yesterday set the sum at IL5.6m. The nine committees representing the various El Al employees committees set up practically the whole night exchanging views and jockeying for conditions for their return. But at 7.30 a.m. yesterday the Maintenance Workers' Committee asked to see Mr. Ben-Aharon and informed him they accepted the suggestion he had made seven hours earlier.

Mr. Ben-Aharon announced this settlement at 1 a.m. after spending almost an hour with the Maintenance Workers Committee. But after he left the committee failed to disband and representatives of the other branches of workers also remained in the Histadrut Executive Building, indicating they did not intend to abide by the settlement reached. They told journalists on the spot that they had "simply listened to Mr. Ben-Aharon and said nothing" — it was this lack of reaction which Mr. Ben-Aharon apparently mistook for agreement.

## Sapir: May cut taxes for building materials

By DAVID LENNON  
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter  
Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir spread a little joy yesterday among the participants in the country's building trade.

Speaking at the lunch break to both the foreign and local participants in the symposium, Mr. Sapir faced a barrage of well-aimed questions from the builders from the U.S., England and France. What most of his answers were interpreted optimistically by the participants, the Treasury head was careful to hedge most of his promises with stringent conditions.

"I am prepared to recommend reducing the duty on imported materials and machinery for building, provided that I am convinced that such a step will cut construction

time for houses from 24 to 12 months," he told one questioner. He also said that he was definitely in favour of bringing skilled labour from abroad, for limited periods, to overcome the manpower shortage in the building trade.

One questioner pointed out that the delays caused by bureaucracy cost the economy IL300m. a year, and he asked Mr. Sapir what he planned to do about this. The Minister agreed that the delays were costly, though he expressed reservations about the figure given. Ways will have to be found to speed up the methods of granting permits, he admitted.

Referring to the industrialization of the building trade, Mr. Sapir pointed to the Israel contractors as being responsible for failing to implement modern methods despite the appeals of the Ministry of Housing, and of Mr. Sapir himself back in 1964/65.

The dialogue ends today with the presentation of recommendations to the Minister of Housing.

## Iraqi: Soviet giving means to counter Israel

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
PARIS. — Saddam Hussein, No. 2 man in the Iraqi regime, said in an interview published here yesterday that the Soviet Union was providing his country with the means to counter Israel "aggression."

An official visit by Hussein to France, which was scheduled to take place next week, has been postponed until the summer because of a French request.

Hussein, who was talking to "Le Monde's" Middle East editor Eric Rouleau in Baghdad, denied there was any serious difference of opinion between the Soviet Union, which recognizes Israel's pre-Six Day War borders, and Iraq which refuses to do so.

The Iraqi, who is deputy chairman of the revolutionary command council, said: "The dialogue between our two countries continues on this matter. But the Palestinian cause is a matter for the Arabs, and our Soviet friends are not Arabs."

In a general manner, however, there is no basic contradiction between the positions of our two governments concerning the struggle waged against imperialism and Zionism. Moscow supplies us with the means to counter aggression and we are grateful to them for this."

But the Iraqi leader hastened to add: "The agreement which we have just concluded with the Soviets is not a military treaty. In the interests of our two peoples, we wished to raise our friendly and cooperative relations to a higher level and to make them permanent."

When the interview pointed out that the treaty required Iraq and the Soviet Union to "coordinate" their action in the event of war or threats of war, Hussein replied that "joint action could be of a political nature." But he added: "It could also assume any other form which might be considered necessary."

## Spassky-Fischer chess match off

AMSTERDAM (Reuters). — The World Chess Federation yesterday cancelled the world championship encounter in Belgrade between Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union and his U.S. challenger Bobby Fischer after a long dispute with Fischer over financial terms.

Belgrade was to have been the venue for the first half of the championship match from June 22 to July 8. The second half was fixed for Reykjavik, Iceland. Terms for the match were originally agreed here on March 31, but Fischer subsequently sought a larger financial share, including a share of television and film fees.

## Disturbances in Budapest

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI). — Hungarian officials yesterday confirmed Western press reports of disturbances in Budapest March 15 — the 14th anniversary of the start of the Hungarian war of independence against the Hapsburg empire.

The officials said a group of youths broke away from a commemorative rally, organized by the Hungarian Communist youth organization Kisz, and marched along the route taken by the 1948 rebels.

## Rumanian Minister here for talks

The First Deputy Foreign Minister of Rumania, Mr. George Macoveanu, has arrived in Israel for a short visit. This is his third visit for the purpose of periodic political discussions which are held by the two governments.

Two weeks ago, President Nicolae Ceausescu held talks with Egyptian leaders in Cairo. As in previous visits, Mr. Macoveanu was expected to meet the Prime Minister and the Foreign Minister.

## BRAZIL PLANE CRASH

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). — A turbo prop, twin engine Brazilian airliner carrying 20 passengers and five crew members crashed in a heavily wooded area north of Rio, and there appeared to be no survivors, the Brazilian Air Force announced yesterday.

The plane, a Japanese-made YS-11 of Vasp Airlines strayed Wednesday night from Brazil's most travelled air corridor — the Sao Paulo-Rio air shuttle.

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**Social and Personal**

A memorial ceremony marking the ninth anniversary of the death of the late President Yitzhak Ben-Zvi was held yesterday at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem. The participants included President Zalman Shazar, Mrs. Rahel Yanait Ben-Zvi, Acting Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Navon, Chief Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman, Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, the State Comptroller, Dr. I.E. Nebenzahl and Mr. Mordechai Ish-Shalom, chairman of the Yad Ben-Zvi executive.

A group of Israel Bond leaders from the Stephen Wise Congregation in Los Angeles, led by Rabbi Isaiah Zeldin, yesterday called on Housing Minister Zeev Sharef.

Mr. Ezra Z. Shapiro, Chairman of the Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal, last night was host to a group of guests from Venezuela, at the President Hotel.

Sir Isaac and Lady Wolfson yesterday visited the Wolfson Synagogue, nearing completion at Kibutz Be'erot Yitzhak, and the Wolfson Yeshiva High School campus in Beersheva.

An exhibition of paintings by children in Costa Rica was opened last night at the International Cultural Centre for Youth in Jerusalem by Mr. Ricardo Morales, Counsellor to the Costa Rican Embassy, and under the sponsorship of the Central Institute for Cultural Relations Israel-Ibero-America.

The Hitahdut Olei Britannia (British Settlers' Association) has elected Ruben Rose as chairman; Norman Oster, Stuart Stanton and Dr. Shm. Varod, vice-chairmen; Avraham Arbib, Hon. Treasurer.

To all our Israel friends — especially those in the Jewish Agency, the Central Zionist Archives, Hadassah and Youth Aliya — thanks again for all your kindness and hospitality to us this winter. Will those whom we did not manage to see before we left accept this greeting: "Shalom u'lehitraot" — Hazel and Lou Berkowitz.

A 32-MEMBER Keren Hayesod study mission from Montreal, Canada, headed by Mr. Nathan Scott, chairman of the United Israel Appeal Campaign there, arrived on Wednesday night by Swissair for a 10-day visit.



**BOLIVIA, ISRAEL SIGN PACT**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The Foreign Ministers of Bolivia and Israel, Dr. Mario R. Gutierrez and Mr. Abba Eban, signed a joint agreement on economic, scientific, cultural and agricultural cooperation between the two countries in Jerusalem yesterday morning.

The two ministers expressed their desire that cooperation between their countries be expanded in the fields of agriculture and culture and that commercial exchanges be intensified.

Mr. Eban accepted Dr. Gutierrez' invitation to pay an official visit to Bolivia.

During talks between the two ministers, the Middle East crisis and the problem of organized violence were subjects of primary interest.

Reviewing the Middle East conflict, the two ministers agreed that genuine peace should be speedily striven for in the area, on the basis of recognized and secure borders, and that the best means of attaining this goal is negotiations between the parties without any foreign interference or coercion.

Both ministers were satisfied with the cooperation programme between their two countries. To their mind, cooperation for progress between countries which makes mutual use of experience, constitutes a most important contribution to the friendly relations between nations.

Dr. Gutierrez was accompanied on his trip to Israel by his wife and Bolivia's deputy Foreign Minister for Religious Affairs, Mr. Gustavo Melgar.

The female magistrates form a majority of the six-judge panel which is to decide whether to uphold or reverse the sentence passed in 1970 on 39-year-old Marino Vulcano, a balding, sad-eyed son of a countess. The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow.

Vulcano, a former music history teacher, claims he was in a hypnotic state when he committed the crime in 1964, after taking 14 sleeping pills.

On the shloshim after the death of **LEAH SCHIMMEL** a memorial meeting will take place on Sunday, April 16, 1972. A bus will leave for the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery from the Jewish Agency building, Rehov King George, Jerusalem, at 2 p.m. promptly. **SAMUEL SCHIMMEL**

To Dr. ATALIA GZUVRAN — Nazareth our heartfelt sympathy on the death of your **MOTHER** KUPAT HOLIM MERKAZIT Management and staff

**Dr. BEN-ZION (Ben Hillel) KADOURY** has died. The funeral leaves today, April 14, 1972, at 12:30 p.m., from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, to the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

The funeral of our beloved **GRETE BENJAMIN** (Bostemborsky) who died on October 28, 1971, and had bequeathed her body for medical science, will take place at the District Cemetery, Holon-Bat Yam, on Monday, April 17, at 2 p.m. A bus will leave from the Mann Auditorium at 1 p.m. to Ramat Hea, 19 Rehov Kiryati, and from there at 1:30 p.m. to the cemetery. On behalf of the family, **JULIUS BENJAMIN**

We deeply regret to announce the death of our dear mother, grandmother and sister **JEHUDITH (Julie) SPITZER** The funeral will leave today, Friday, April 14, 1972, at 12:30 p.m., from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Holon cemetery. **Jacob Shimoni Ruth Shimoni Paul and Johanna Lutzer Margith Frankel**

We deeply mourn the sudden loss of my husband, our father, brother, uncle and brother-in-law **YEHEKEL (Edward) WURM** (formerly of Keszmark) who died in London. The funeral will leave from Sanhedria to Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem, today, Friday, Aleph Rosh Hodesh Iyar 5732, April 14, 1972, at 11 a.m. **THE BEREAVED FAMILY**

The Director and Staff of the **ELYACHAR LIBRARY** Technion — Israel Institute of Technology mourn the death of **JANE ELYACHAR** and extend their condolences to **COL. YEHIEL ELYACHAR.**

**THE DAVID YELLIN HEBREW TEACHERS COLLEGE** Beit Hakerem, Jerusalem mourns the death of **JANE ELYACHAR** of New York and expresses its sincere condolences to Col. J.R. Elyachar, member of THE FRIENDS OF THE DAVID YELLIN HEBREW TEACHERS COLLEGE

**Allende raises 'voice of alarm' on ITT 'plot'**

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI). — President Salvador Allende opened the third U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (Unctad) yesterday by raising "a voice of alarm" on alleged attempts by the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation to prevent his inauguration.

The Marxist president said in the Unctad inaugural speech that the conference should analyze the activities of giant foreign corporations which "threaten" the governments of developing nations.

Some of these corporations, Allende said, "have even tried to alter institutions, provoke a boycott and sabotage foreign economic relations."

In a reference to the "I.T.T. affair," Allende said that "a recent case, which has scandalized the world, caused us to react vigorously."

**Japan-U.S. nuclear force planned, Tokyo M.P. says**

TOKYO (Reuter). — A Japanese Member of Parliament yesterday claimed he had a copy of a telegram which revealed that the U.S. and Japan had been holding secret talks about setting up a joint nuclear naval force.

The U.S. embassy promptly described the document as a fake, and Japanese defence agency sources denied that there had been any such talks.

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato refused to confirm or deny the allegations, promising an immediate investigation.

The Japanese Government has repeatedly given assurances that the country will not manufacture, possess or allow introductions of nuclear weapons.

**Secret U.S. bid for peace talks said rebuffed**

PARIS (UPI). — President Nixon secretly asked the Communists on April 1 to resume the Vietnam peace negotiations, but their answer was a "mushrooming invasion" of South Vietnam, U.S. negotiator William Porter said yesterday.

A Vietcong spokesman said he knew of no such message. He read out a statement charging that it was the U.S. delegation which had rejected several Communist offers to resume the talks, suspended by President Nixon on March 23.

The North Vietnamese delegation, in a parallel statement, also said the U.S. delegation has turned down Communist messages of April 4 and April 12 calling for a resumption of the conference.

The Hanoi delegation, unlike the Vietcong, made no direct reference to Mr. Porter's disclosure of a private American invitation to start the talks. U.S. delegation spokesman Stephen Ledogar refused to give details on how the message was sent to the Communists. He said the Vietcong merely indicated their "friends" — apparently meaning Hanoi — did not keep the Vietcong properly informed.

**FRANZ NOVAK GETS 7 YEARS**

VIENNA (AP). — Franz Novak, 59, a former U.S. captain and transportation chief of Adolf Eichmann in Hungary, was sentenced yesterday to a seven-year prison term. A jurors court found him guilty of organizing transports of Jews to the Auschwitz concentration camp.

Novak appealed the sentence. He was accused of arranging the time-tables of trains which in 1944 brought 400,000 Jews to the extermination camp. During the trial he insisted he was only a "small wheel" and thought the transports were going to some labour service.

**Lebanon asks for 14 U.N. observers**

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Security Council members were reported still in consultation on a Lebanese request for U.N. observation posts in two Southern Lebanon villages near the border with Israel.

Diplomatic sources disclosed this week that Lebanon wants U.N. observation posts in Bint Jubayl and Marj 'Ayun, with 13 or 14 observers to man them.

There is only one such in Lebanon now, at Rosh Hanikra at the Mediterranean end of the border, the sources said, with one man on duty and six others on reserve in Beirut.

Under a Lebanese request made two weeks ago, the observers would report on violations of the Lebanese-Israeli border.

**80 more beds for Ichilov**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — A temporary hospital with 80 beds is to be set up adjacent to Ichilov Hospital here to relieve overcrowding. At present there are some 500 patients at Ichilov, which only has room for 365 beds.

The three city hospitals, Ichilov, Hadassah and the Kirya Maternity Hospital, all still suffer from acute overcrowding, despite the fact that the situation has begun to ease somewhat in the past few months. All three hospitals are currently being expanded and new rooms and departments are being added.

This was reported during a press tour of Ichilov Hospital yesterday by Deputy Mayor Zvi Klemantsovsky, who is in charge of the municipal hospitals department.

Among the additions at Ichilov are four rooms equipped with intensive care units for heart patients. Construction work currently under way on the hospital premises will also make for the expansion of the neurological department and the X-ray institute. The microbiology laboratories, the doctors' auditorium and the library would also be moved to new sections now under construction.

Hadassah Hospital has renovated and enlarged departments for cancer patients and those suffering from dermatological conditions. The internal diseases department is also being expanded.

The Kirya Maternity Hospital is getting new out-patient clinics. Mr. Klemantsovsky reported that the hospitalization budget this year will be increased to IL33m. During the 1971-2 fiscal year it stood at



A policeman submerged in downtown Rome on Wednesday between a typical traffic jam and a profusion of political banners brought out by the May 7 general elections. (AP radiophoto)

**Woman dies, 8 injured in I.R.A. bomb attacks**

BELFAST. — Irish Republican extremists mounted their most violent bombing and shooting campaign yesterday since Britain imposed direct rule over Northern Ireland two weeks ago, security officials said.

The British Army said an elderly woman was killed, at least eight other persons were injured or wounded and scores of shops and many vehicles wrecked in bombing and shooting incidents throughout the province.

The intensive violence came in spite of renewed appeals from Roman Catholic civil rights groups to the Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) to end its bombing and shooting campaign or risk civil war in Northern Ireland.

The army said Mrs. Elizabeth McCauley, aged 85, became the 302nd fatality in three years of violence early yesterday when a bomb blasted a draper's store in Ballymonea, a predominantly Protestant village 64 km. north-west of Belfast. Her husband was out and bruised in the explosion.

Another bomb in a parked stolen car demolished a bus station in downtown Belfast, badly damaging at least 14 buses.

Other bombs blasted a small car and injured two policemen in the village of Castlederg, 23 km. south of Londonderry, and "wrecked" a government office in Newry.

In the Belfast Catholic district of Ardoyne a "Peoples Assembly," representing civil rights groups in the area, called on the I.R.A. to halt violence so there could be negotiations on the Catholic demands for equal rights with the province's Protestant majority.

The new tremors took place near Ghrir and Karzin. Ghrir was the largest of the villages stricken by the quake on Monday.

Some 600 tents arrived at the quake area yesterday and, on the Premier's orders, 20,000 pairs of shoes and 30,000 pieces of clothing also arrived at Ghrir.

A government announcement said road tankers were providing drinking water while work had started on a piped water system.

Army and police signal corps troops had restored radio links between the devastated areas and Shiraz.

**Youth found dead in jet wheel well**

NEW YORK (AP). — A 19-year-old youth was found dead in the wheel well of an American Airlines jet yesterday after it landed at Kennedy Airport on a flight from San Diego, California.

Police said the youth had been a stowaway and apparently froze to death in the transcontinental flight. He wore military fatigues and boots.

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Economic Editor Moshe Ater discusses the operation of socialism in Algeria, and the failure of efforts

to coordinate development in the Maghreb countries despite the advantages they could bring.

ARAB SOCIALISM

THE current rift between Egypt and Jordan has emphasized the persistent antagonism between individual Arab states, notwithstanding all the talk about national unity and the occasional attempts at federations.

But in Algeria, which is not less rural, and by and large even more primitive, socialization is intended in the main to be achieved by the setting up of modern state-controlled industry, making use of the country's bulging oil revenue in a way reminiscent of Iran.

No progress has thus been achieved in coordinating the development of Maghreb countries since the scheme was launched in 1964 by the governments of Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia and Libya, and the numerous reports prepared by the Permanent Consultative Committee on the Maghreb are gathering dust.

It is obvious that cooperation would be beneficial for all concerned. It would facilitate the development of local industry, and could also lead to a joint export policy for agricultural products, such as olive and wine, which are now competing against one another in the foreign markets.

Tourism plan

Plans for joint action in promoting tourism are still on the agenda. An agreement in principle has been reached to establish a joint airline, Air Maghreb, to fly the international routes, but nobody knows how that project is to be financed.

Steelworks

The most ambitious of the Algerian industrial projects, and also the most controversial, is the El Hadjar steelworks, which is expected to operate two oxygen-converter and a hot-rolling mill this year, and to expand before long to an annual capacity of 1.4m. tons.

Studies are at present being made on the feasibility of processing steel alloys for vehicle engines. Efforts are also being made to establish

BASEBALL STRIKE

'INSOLUBLE'

MAJOR U.S. League club owners rejected two more proposals by striking baseball players Tuesday night, and the head of the Players' Association said the situation appeared "clearly insoluble."

In quick fashion the owners first turned down a compromise pension proposal and next an offer by the players to play "into September" while negotiations continued on the theory issue of whether they should be paid for a full season.

"The owners are now saying that we can have no settlement until we are punished," said Marvin Miller, Executive Director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

He said the players' organization was considering the possibility of "a much longer strike," but added, "it is not realistic to say baseball won't be played this season."

HOCKEY

THE Boston Bruins advanced to the Stanley Cup Semifinals by

an Algerian motor industry, with the German Deutz firm building a tractor and small engine factory, as well as a motorcycle and a bicycle plant in the country.

Algeria is also advancing in developing a sizeable oil refining industry, which it intends to turn into a base for modern petrochemical concerns. The gas liquefaction plant at Arzew (close to Oran) — the world's first — already supplies Britain and France.

All of this huge complex is controlled by the state, and even in the non-hydrocarbon industry, private ownership amounts to only one-fifth. It is small wonder that the Algerian economy is to a great extent dominated by this towering structure.

NUSSEIBEH AT TECHNION

'Friendly enemies' talk things over

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Former Jordanian Defence Minister Anwar Nusseibeh and more than 700 Technion students and teachers became "very friendly enemies" on Wednesday, in Mr. Nusseibeh's words.

Except for making it clear that he was "not a Zionist" and that the sooner Israel evacuated the administered territories the better he would like it, Mr. Nusseibeh was reluctant to commit himself.

Welcomed with applause when he was introduced as "a citizen of Jordan," the charming speaker was also given an ovation at the end of the session.

Mr. Nusseibeh said he had objected to the elections on the West Bank as a violation of the Geneva Convention, which did not give the occupying power the authority to hold them.

Referring to Hussein's federation plan, Mr. Nusseibeh considered the sharply hostile reaction of Israel, the Arab states and the "liberation" movements "unjustified."

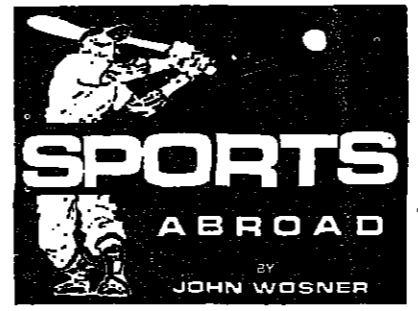
deportations, imprisonment without trial" and "sometimes unorthodox methods of investigations and even stories of torture."

He said he was not in a position to comment on the treatment of Jews in Syria, "but two wrongs don't make a right. Neither of us are angels, but Israel should make a start on the road to understanding and peace."

Asked about the desecration by Jordan of synagogues and Jewish cemeteries in the Old City, he said he had no knowledge of such acts during the 19 years of Jordanian rule.

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He did, however, cite a long list of what he called "violations of the Geneva Convention" by Israel.



SPORTS ABROAD BY JOHN WOSNER

Leeds should have no trouble in reaching the finals they will not be taking the game lightly as they will not have forgotten last year's defeat at the hands of Fourth Division Colchester.

BASKETBALL

JIM McMillan scored a career high of 42 points but it was the Happy Hairstein basket which proved decisive on Wednesday as the Los Angeles Lakers edged the Milwaukee Bucks by 135 — 134 in Los Angeles and so even their best-of-seven West Division N.B.A. finals playoffs at one game apiece.

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# JEW IN ARAB COUNTRIES THE MAN BEHIND THE RESCUE BID



Jacques Mercier

Jacques Mercier, a Gaullist Deputy, sees it as a duty to fight to aid the Jews in Arab countries. Now in Israel, he speaks to Ronnie Hope.

THE coming weeks will see a sharp intensification of the campaign to help Syria's 8,000 Jews. And there is reason to believe that the drive will bring results, says Jacques Mercier, the man who is called the "moving spirit" behind the Paris-based international committee working to help Jews in Arab lands.

"made what was in my heart go into my mind." His knowledge of what had happened in Europe helped him understand the situation of Jews in Arab countries, he says.

removed some of the restrictions. This in itself refuted the claim that the international committee's actions were based on anti-Arab propaganda.

harsh treatment of the Jews there. He adds the Syrians have been making great efforts to counter the charges of anti-Semitism, and sees this as proof that something has been achieved.

tical of French policy towards Israel, has some praise for Paris' official efforts on behalf of Jews in Arab countries. "There has been firm action on the highest levels — for humanitarian reasons, of course," he says.

# AFTER LANSKY: NEW LAW LIKELY

By DAVID LANDAU  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHAT was the difference between the cases of Meyer Lansky and Joe Stasher? This was a question posed to the Minister of Interior, Dr. Yosef Burg, by members of The Jerusalem Post staff at an interview this week.



Interior Minister Burg

and died to Israel when his chain of companies got into difficulties? He applied for and received a year's temporary resident's permit from the Interior Ministry offices in Tel Aviv with no difficulty.

Who is a Jew? The Minister was questioned on another controversial point in the Law of Return, the "conversion amendment" passed after the "Who is a Jew" case (Shalit) which defined a Jew as born of a Jewish mother or converted — without defining conversion as "by Halacha."

was asked, for a Minister to discuss such political questions with — and take account of — the Lubavitcher Rebbe of New York? Dr. Burg thought it was not. "I believe in the unity of Israel. Every Jew has the right to voice his opinion on Israel."

But this did not mean, Director-General Kuberky stressed, that the entire stretch between Tel Aviv and Haifa would be turned over to the builders and speculators. "Green belts" would be maintained. It was only enclaves within existing built-up areas which would be released.

ous though they were, such fields as sewerage, water supply, higher education, planning and transport would soon be centralized under one administrative authority covering Tel Aviv and all the satellite towns.

In Jerusalem, there had been much ambivalence in building and planning policy, both on the Governmental and municipal levels. In the years following the Six Day War the authorities were torn between considerations of aesthetics and planning norms on the one hand and the need to build fast on the other. Recently, however, things were improving, and at Mayor Kollek's instigation an overall planning policy was being worked out.

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The week in Israel

Keeping Posted

FOR a very long time now, the postal service has been rapidly deteriorating in Israel.

People have lost their faith in the mail. They no longer count on the postal system to deliver urgent notes within a reasonable time-limit.

The Minister does not seem to appreciate the problem. The postman is an indispensable news carrier on whom the inhabitants of village, town and city depend to keep up communications between business associates, relatives and friends.

be turned into a co-operative run by the workers themselves. The workers have not taken up the offer. Revolutionary methods seem to have failed.

It remains for the Minister to hit on a quick and decisive solution. Letters from abroad sent by air mail, may take to three months, or may never arrive at all.

When the El Al strike ended this week, the country heaved a sigh of relief. Israel is in urgent need of communication by air.

El Al goes on strike

The technicians used a method that was barbarous and uncivilized — they went out, without warning, on a wildcat strike in the early hours of Monday morning.

The maintenance technicians of El Al are key workers. When they stop working, the country stops ticking. When they decide not to service the planes, it is as though the pilots refuse to fly.

The technicians used a method that was barbarous and uncivilized — they went out, without warning, on a wildcat strike in the early hours of Monday morning.

The postmen did not need discipline, but the El Al personnel do.



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Language paper No.

By MOSHE POSNER
The following words have been omitted. Put them back in the correct places:
expressive imagination
everyday pronunciation
unless prevents
slang vivid
however group

1. I can't imagine him a thing like that.
a. I can smell some in the kitchen.
d. The teacher doesn't in the class.
e. I enjoy bridge.
f. I'm sorry to have kept so long.
g. Can you understand a girl like that?
h. When I was on the I used to enjoy chickens.
i. If I catch you the text, I shall take your paper.
j. I don't fancy on a night like this.

Zionist today

By RUTHIE BRICK, Grade 12. Shimon Ben Zvi High School, Givatayim.
IS there any need for Zionism today after Israel has been established?

When the Zionist movement started there was no country for the Jews. The hatred of the Jews was very strong and people started to run away from the places where anti-Semitism was strong to the places where they could rest and live quietly.

The Zionist movement started to convince people to join their movement and help to set up their own country, to return to Zion. Their motive was that there was need to build a country, a Jewish country, in Israel — Palestine then.

Many years later, Israel was established, thanks to Zionism. Now that we have a country, opinions are divided as to whether we still need Zionism or not.

The ones who say that Zionism is needed claim that it is necessary because not all Jews are here: Zionism therefore must be kept alive in the Diaspora. We may ask why. There are some reasons for the need for Zionism.

My opinion is that there is need for Zionism because of two main reasons and they are: first and foremost to keep alive the connection with the Jews abroad who are a part of us; and secondly, Zionism makes Jews immigrate to Israel.

IF I WERE A TEACHER

By MIRIAM ISAAC BENJAMIN, Grade 8 Weizmann School Herzliya. A teacher's profession is an honorable one. That is why a good, sincere and painstaking teacher is always respected, because he or she gives good education to children.

A teacher can make or mar his pupils' careers. So I'll take good care that I do not ruin my students' life, but give them a good education and help them to stand on their own legs and to earn their bread honorably.

Biblical Rock Opera steals a show

By MARK DANIEL SACKS, Jerusalem Post Junior Reporter. The new school in Jerusalem recently produced a play at the Khan in Jerusalem. It was a Rock Opera.

It all started some time ago, when Selma Sage and Steve Gelbart, students of the Hebrew Upan, sat together and played music during a school break.

After the first two lessons, Selma announced that she was planning to perform, in public, a Rock Opera: "Hineh! Ba'al Hachalomot!" It is the story of Joseph, the Master of Dreams.

The rock opera started with an overture backed up with the effects of a light show. The slides projected as part of the light show prepared the spectator for the coming play. They were of newspaper cuttings announcing Potiphar's actions.

Potiphar's actions. This showed what the topic of the play was, and how it was treated; more as an everyday issue than as a story from the Holy Bible.

The overture, in which the prominent instrument was the lead guitar, left the audience stunned. It surprised and impressed them, dispelled all scepticism and left them bewildered, not knowing what to expect.

Another reason is that several of the musical numbers are direct satires on the American and English singing styles of the 'fifties. Therefore, it was felt unwise to translate these peculiar English lyrics into Hebrew.

The acting was not only good; it was also unusual. The concept of Joseph was different; much more importance was attached to the human element (as far as descriptions of personal character and powers of action and decision are concerned) than in the Bible.

MUSIC REVIEW: The singer not the song

By MARTIN DAVIDSON, Jerusalem Post Pop Music Reporter

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ACROSS: 1. John --- to your party if you asked him. I don't think he is going anywhere else. (5, 4)

GENESIS

By ERIC ROSENBLUM (Grade 9) Enak Hefez Junior High School

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FACTS ABOUT MAPAM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post... Sir, — Your article, "What Price Alignment?" (Magazine of April 7), included supposed facts which, at the time of The Post, but he should at least get his facts correct.

NAVON FOR SPEAKER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post... Sir, — Mark Segal's comments on the candidates for the post of Speaker of the House which has fallen vacant due to Reuven Barak's death (April 8) cannot but be appreciated by all those who have the interest of Israel and of the Knesset in mind.

DEMAGOGUE OR STATESMAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post... Sir, — I was horrified to read, in Les Ben Dor's Parliamentary Report on "The Eban Problem," (March 10), that in her view there is no sense in a foreign minister being more reasonable than the nation he represents; that is not accurate representation.

'I'M PART OF THE ROYAL MAFIA'



Simeon II



Simeon's wife and four sons.

I AM part of the Royal Mafia' — this came with a smile from a very pleasant, somewhat self-effacing young man of 35 whom everyone in the expensive Tel Aviv Hilton suite kept addressing in Bulgarian as "Your Majesty."

Lives in Madrid

He still lives in Madrid with his beautiful Spanish wife, Margarita, heiress to a considerable fortune, and they have four sons and a baby daughter. The King is related to all the royal families of Europe and rumour has it that he handles much of the business affairs of those other ex-monarchs living comfortably in exile in Portugal.

Deputy Premier Yigal Alon. Indeed, he expressed satisfaction that Israel is nearer the egalitarian than the aristocratic principle, and regretted that he lacked the time to visit a kibbutz.

One indication that the ex-King is still considered a threat by the Communist rulers of Bulgaria is the frequent attacks on him in the party newspapers in Sofia. As he puts it: "At least it shows we are not being ignored and free publicity does no one any harm."

Senate unit backs fund for settling Soviet Jews

WASHINGTON — A Senate Committee on Wednesday approved \$58m. in U.S. aid for resettling Jews leaving the Soviet Union. As proposed by Senator Edmund Muskie, Democrat-Maine, the money would have gone only to Israel, but under the measure approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the Secretary of State will have authority to grant funds outright to any country requesting aid to accommodate the flow of Jews leaving Russia.

Bulgarians, "but I do not intend to head any opposition party. I think my role is to keep the spirit of Bulgaria alive." He does his best to restrain his more extreme supporters. Indeed he goes out of his way not to complicate international relations. Although he is a frequent visitor to Iran who knows of the Shah well, he opted out of the recent celebrations in Persopolis, because an official Bulgarian delegation was going to be there.

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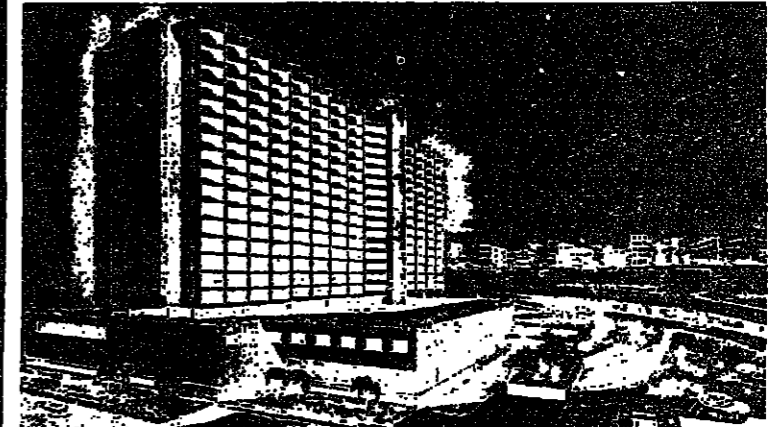
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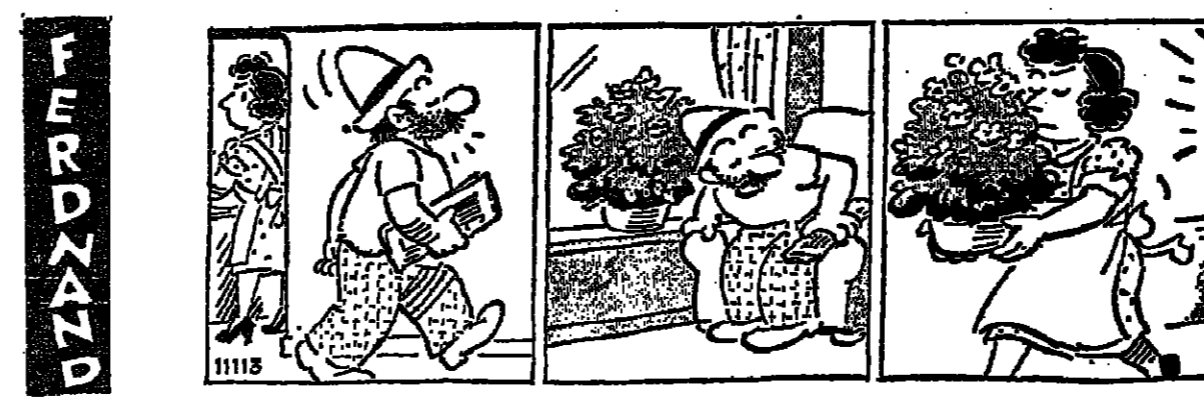
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Plans, 'but no money' to rid Old City of slums

Jerusalem Post Reporter Mayor Teddy Kollek said yesterday that he hoped something could be done "in the very near future" to reduce the density and squalor of the Arab quarters of the Old City.

The move would have to be voluntary, the mayor said, and it could be accomplished if the residents were provided accommodation elsewhere in Jerusalem and thus did not have the feeling that they were party to the "de-Arabization" of Jerusalem.

Mr. Kollek was addressing a seminar on Jerusalem, organized by the Israel Academic Committee on the Middle East. He discussed the improvement of living conditions in the Old City in warning that the current peaceful climate in Jerusalem should not be taken for granted.

Israel 'hijacking' on Mediterranean revealed

HAIFA — A hitherto unpublicized exploit of the fledgling Israeli Navy was revealed this week in an information brochure published by the Navy for the ranks on the occasion of this year's Independence Day.

The story tells of the seizure of a vessel carrying arms to Beirut port. Earlier, men of the Palysan (sea-arm of the Palmah) had sunk a vessel in the Italian port of Bari, with a cargo of ammunition, explosives and rifles earmarked for delivery in Beirut.

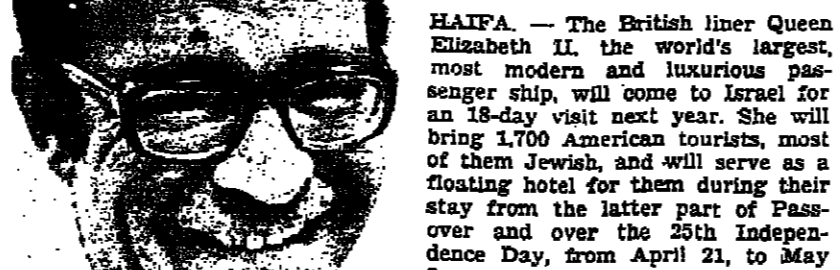
Determined to get the rifles, the Israelis sent two officers, wearing Italian naval uniforms, in a small fishing vessel to intercept the arms ship. They did, and asked to be taken aboard, explaining that they had been sent by the Italian authorities to escort the ship.

The Italian captain suspected nothing since his ship continued on course to Lebanon. But the two Israelis managed to contact their headquarters by radio and gave them the ship's position. Suddenly it was intercepted by two Israeli corvettes — the Wedgewood and the Hagana.

The Italian skipper, confronted by a superior force, had no choice but to surrender. The Israelis first removed the two Italian naval officers for "interrogation" followed by the entire crew. Then the Wedgewood rammed the arm-carrying and sank her.

The arms were delivered to the Israeli Defence Forces, then temporarily short of rifles. (Tim)

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Mr. Simcha Dinitz is shortly to be appointed Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, succeeding the late Ya'acov Herzog.

Bar-Ilan starting programme for translators

RAMAT GAN. — A programme for graduates wanting to specialize as translators and interpreters is being established at Bar-Ilan University.

Striking couples in Beersheba up to 9

By HERBERT BEN-ADI Jerusalem Post Reporter BEERSHEBA. — A mini-tenet town sprang up on the lawn opposite the Beersheba Municipality on Wednesday as five more young couples joined the four demonstrating for housing since Sunday.

The couples, most of them Beersheba of North African origin, say they do not have the necessary funds to make a down payment on a Government flat. They have rejected a Housing Ministry offer of asbestos huts in the Meshuk Ezer quarter, claiming that the huts are dilapidated and the neighbourhood is a den of prostitutes and criminals.

The only official to speak to the squatters has been Mayor Navin's personal assistant, Mr. Mordechai Grosman. "Striking won't help you," was all he said to them.

Cargoes stuck in port — some stevedores idle

HAIFA. — Ten per cent of the stevedores here were idle yesterday, despite the continuing ship congestion, because warehouses were jammed, a situation which started at the beginning of the week, Port Manager Yitzhak Rahav told The Jerusalem Post.

He thought that the clogging resulted from the importers' reluctance to clear their goods for financial reasons. Under the port regulations the port management could issue orders to have cargoes removed to bonded warehouses at the importers' expense. However, as the Customs no longer controlled the bonded stores, goods could be moved into them only if accompanied by the necessary official documents which the importers had not readied — and the cargoes were thus stuck in the port.

The fire brigade was called immediately, and the single crew sent had the blaze under control within minutes. There was no panic.

"Yediot Ahronot" is in the process of moving to new quarters in another part of Tel Aviv.

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Accidents up in March

There was a 7.2 per cent increase in the number of reported road accidents in March — a smaller rise than expected, taking into consideration the usual seasonal increase from February to March — the spokesman of the Central Bureau of Statistics and of the police said yesterday.

The police reported 1,244 accidents in March (only accidents involving injuries are recorded), compared with 1,169 in February. In March 42 persons were killed and 302 seriously hurt as compared with 55 and 295 in February. From January 1 to March 31, there were 3,661 accidents with 137 killed and 5,001 injured. This represents a 4.3 per cent increase in accidents and a five per cent increase in casualties over October-December last year.

4 months' jail for causing fatal accident

TEL AVIV. — A driver who was convicted of causing the death of a motorcyclist in a road accident was yesterday sentenced to four months' imprisonment and fined IL2,500. The driver, Jesus Bashuti, of Jafa, also received a four-month suspended sentence.

Last May, Bashuti drove his car into an intersection in Rehov, Rothchild in Bat Yam, ignoring a sign that gave the other traffic the right-of-way. He collided into a motorcyclist. The motorcyclist was killed, and his pillion-rider, a girl, was injured.

Magistrate's Court Judge Edna Shatsky found Bashuti guilty of manslaughter and irresponsible driving causing bodily injury. In the Tel Aviv District Court, a 70-year-old man was yesterday charged with running over a pedestrian and leaving the victim at the scene of the accident. The police told the court that the man, Yoel Ventura, of Neve Zahal, had run over Natan Salman on February 7, while the latter was standing near the curb on Derech Hagana. Ventura allegedly did not notice the pedestrian, did not sound his horn, or apply his brakes and kept on driving after he hit the man. (Tim)

Speeder sentenced to hospital ward

ROCHESTER, New York (AP). — A teen-aged motorist, convicted of speeding, has been sentenced to 48 hours in a hospital emergency ward. Justice C. Benn Foreyth imposed the penalty Wednesday on Thomas Wright, 18. Police said the youth drove 70 in a 55 mile-an-hour zone. Wright was ordered to work at Highland Hospital 18 hours a week for four weeks. The justice said the hospital work would be more constructive than a jail sentence.

Benzion Kaduri dies at 68

TEL AVIV. — The death occurred at the Ichivul Hospital yesterday of Benzion Kaduri, chief curator of the Municipal Museums. He was 68, and was suffering from a heart ailment. He is survived by his wife and two daughters. The funeral will leave the mortuary parlour in Rehov Dafna at 12.30 today for the Kiryat Shaol cemetery.

Benion Kaduri came with his parents to Jafa when he was two years old. His bookkeeper father was one of the founders of Tel Aviv. Kaduri studied engineering in Turin and joined the municipal engineering department on returning home.

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The Market was lower in moderate trading. One analyst says that prices should soon move up again as bargain hunters make the scene. In the economic news, chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said the Nibroc administration is sticking to its forecast that the unemployment rate will decline to the "neighbourhood of five per cent" by the end of this year.

Mart down, trading moderate

Also, the Mobile Home Manufacturers Association reported February mobile home shipments rose 3% per cent to a record 39,720 units from 28,729 in February 1971. Number of shares traded amounted to 17,990,000, as declining issues led advancing issues 835 to 573. The DJIA was down 1.43 points and closed at 965.53.

Foreign Exchange table showing Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr., Yen rates and Interest Rates.

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Knesset memorial for Reuven Barkatt

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter The Knesset yesterday marked the seventh day since the burial of the late Speaker, Reuven Barkatt, with a special session to mourn his passing.

More backing for Navon

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter As the shiva seven-day mourning period for the late Knesset Speaker, Reuven Barkatt, ended yesterday, the parliamentary parties had not yet opened formal contacts on finding a successor. However, they were beginning to make their views known to each other albeit informally.

Although the majority in the Labour Alignment favours Party Secretary-General Yisrael Yeschayahu, the ex-Rafi minority draws some comfort from the fact that their man, Acting Speaker Yitzhak Navon, has considerable, if unofficial, support in Gahal and the N.R.P.

Ex-Rafi M.K.s have apparently told Gahal and the N.R.P. however, that they should not delay their support for Mr. Navon until it is too late. The ex-Rafi wing of the Alignment will not put up Mr. Navon as a rival to Mr. Yeschayahu in the actual election — nor vote for him even at the caucus — come out to stand on a non-Labour proposal — once the Alignment has made up its mind whom it will sponsor.

The Mapam wing of the Alignment does not care whether Mr. Yeschayahu or Mr. Navon is elected.) Gahal and the N.R.P. have meanwhile told their ex-Rafi contacts within the Alignment, that if Mr. Navon does not stand, they will put up somebody else to challenge Mr. Yeschayahu. Gahal would nominate either Prof. Klinghoffer or Dr. E. Halevi.

The N.R.P.'s Knesset faction held a caucus yesterday to talk over the problem, but reached no decision. Most M.K.s at the caucus came out strongly in favour of Mr. Navon. Mr. Yitzhak Raphael backed Mr. Yeschayahu. An ad hoc committee was formed to hold contacts with other factions over the issue, and warn the Alignment not to settle on its candidate for Speaker till it consulted the N.R.P.

TELVAV STOCKS

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter TEL AVIV. — Sellers outmatched buyers in a turnover of IL4,363,800 worth of shares. Notably those shares which had been in heavy demand a week ago and consequently rose have been unloaded this week and dropped more than others.

Such reasons as intrinsic value and bonus expectation given for the rise are of no value any more: those who bought cheap, take whatever profit remains and those who bought high, cut their losses before they grew. Justification of this action lies in the future behaviour of the market, or more precisely in its participants. The general index of share prices fell by 2.55 per cent to stand at 238.99.

LDI's bankholding lost a total of 10 points to close at 201 in a turnover of 172,200; Bank Leumi lost 9 (44,300) Wolfson 5.5 after opening unchanged (121,700); ILDC lost 10 also after opening unchanged; Africa Israel lost also 10 in the variables after losing 7 in the opening (34,600); Property and Building lost 2 and 10 to close at 225 (43,000); Aita "C" lost 4 and 6 (130,500); Solel Boneh 1.5 and 3 (140,500); American Israel Paper Mills lost 2.25 and 2.10 to close at 273 while it lost in New York one-eighth of a dollar (30,900); Delek which recovered the previous day lost 5 and 9 to close at 150 (40,000). Investment companies were more severely hit yesterday. Ellern registered lost 15 points in both rounds to close at 155 (10,800); Export 8 points (70,200); Discount Investment 9 to close at 227 (36,500); Bank Leumi 7 to close at 203 (74,700).

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